THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1874.

Average Daily Circulation Over 120,000, e cit stid county of New York every day, or one copy in every, ling home in New York, blocklyn, Woomsburghe, and Jersey, , with some themands o space. Although Tok Six is most by distributed in the city and months, it is no longer a mere book and, but a new field, more died for, and creatined in every city be serviced a vast and practically illustrate backange at the ver

The Weekly Suu. 40 50 orge for only or displayed type.

Nam Young Poleticky 1874

Amusements To-Day.

Cooth's Theatre Bells Laws. Rooth's Theatre French Sp., Ac.

Heynnt's Opera Henne will should should be.

First Avenue Theatre What Sound So - Dellayeum Theatre Free chapter doubt Company

Metre pollium Theatre - De Son Perora ex. CanCan. Metropolitan Museum of Art-125 West 14th at Niblo's 6m den Ch. Bi de of Alysio. Olymple Theatre-Navelty and Varety. Robinson Hall-Can- an Prope San Fracelsco Minstrels Brazinay can 27th Fa Theatre Comique - Variety Lieta word, Union Square Theatre - June Eyes, Union Square Theatre - June Eyes,

Wallack's Theatre-Paul Pry. Wood's Museum Last Nail. Matines.

The Gag Law Defore the People. The result of the election in the Second Congress District of Vermont shows that

the people of that State are by no means wholly corrupted. The power of party dictation was tested to an extreme point when LUKE P. POLAND was reneminated. Even that process was difficult; but the whole power of the Federal Administration was put forth,

and the Republican Convention was forced to vield. The people, however, were not so subservicut, and their verdict is elequently recorded in the returns. They abominate Polano's venality, and they detest his

It is time for other public men to be setting their houses in order upon this question. However zealous is their devotion to party, the people of the United States are too intelligent not to appreciate the New Yo. k and everywhere else.

A Tinely Illustration.

To describe the transition of the Republicen party rom 1860 to that or 1874 does not require any elaborate study. Photo- Washington once each way for each session of Congraphy and portraiture can jurnish its illustrations. Events are well in slow history, but individuality in a living figure is stenographic, and can till its annals at a glance. Gen. GEORGE WALLACE JONES of Iowa-

the initials only the venerated Father of the Country should be implicated in the hereditament of his appellative-has attfished in the newspaper of his city of resis | tances and rates of transportation, it will detice. He is a man of most sincere con- be easy to detect where the excesses are: victions, and after looking over the bars for ter weary years into the jurey herbage of the Government pasture, he had a preying remorse which had relief only in rentance and renurciation of old errors. His change from the larva to the chrysalis of the butterfly was not tedious in process. nor does its importance make a lengthy analysis necessary.

Northern allies to the slave power. Iowa worshipped at that altar of Molocu long after other free States had ceased their sacrificial rite. In all of the fierce struggles preliminary to open treason and rebellion he was oyal and fait itul to all of it behests. His earliest pontical tife was as a Delegate in Congress from Michigan. Next he were his mantle as the representative of the new organization of Wisconsin. After an interregnum, he passed, under the Polk Administration, milesge into the office of Surveyor-General of Wisconsin and lowa. His political power was immense. Nearly the whole area of these two divisions was to be run out in townships and platted in sections and their fractions. The pay was largely remunerative; and when the two States came in the Union, four Senators, himself Schatorial seats, not from the people,

Ex-Senator Jones was of the extremest

one of the number, were sworn into but from the Surveyor-General's office. Under law, by a partisan application, that office elected and controlled legislators. A surveying contr et made the crooked paths straight and the obscure palpable. No actual knowledge of the science was needed. A practical expert did the labor for a moderate compensation, and the member of the House or Senate took his pay, not in a cash gratuity, but the ultimate profits of chain and compass \ \ \begin{array}{l} \frac{\chi}{2} & \text{i. W. SOFTERD clients} \\ \frac{\chi}{2} & \text{i. W. SOFTERD clients} \\ \frac{\chi}{2} & \text{i. C. Almoort (Ref.)} \end{array}

The State was in political transition. Acressions of population from New York and | in the New York and Pennsylvania dele-New England, with a revolution of opinion gations have not drawn unleage at ail. in the resident citizens forced upon them by | Some of them are waiting to see what Southern aggressions, upheaved and over- may turn up. Others, having had unturned what seemed to be an adamantine | pleasant experience in back pay, preferred foundation, and Jones and his colleague to stand back till after election, as the went out in the furious reaction of an amounts are small. The Senate accounts aroused people. The rebeilion came when are not yet published, and therefore no Young Men's Hebrew Fuel Association, and he was a diplomatic agent abroad. Re- comparison can be made between the two turning, he dropped inadvertently, at Houses.

the robes of a martyr.

the present exceptional molluscous incumbent. The death of Gov. SEWARD. however, saved him from the punishment of his indiscreet action, and his heirs were happily spared the amereement of twenty thousand dollars claimed by the irate Jones. Running through all measures of treason in thought, furnishing two sons as | ber of Congress during nine months before recruits to the rebel army, what more fit culistment could be made in the GRANT party than he? When Georgia, his associate robbers, shouts out for a third term through the vocal organs of ROBERT TOOMBS, what more appropriate reverberation than the voice of Jones in the South and unrepentant sedition in the a dynasty whose only instinct and impulsion is robbery, until impurity has become loathsome and the rank offences of administration evaporate in a moral pestilence. The people should understand that in

this last desperate grasp at power are to be united all of the turbulent extremes of repulsion; the ultra Copperhead. with the bitter drop of hatred to the Republican still nawrung from his heart; the resisting rebel, with the blood of treason upon his paims, and the deluded freedman held to a blind confidence in a guidance which is leading to destruction; the official thief, with his insatiable greed; the defrauding contractor, rich in illicit gains, and ready with purse for the basest | be preserved at least. demands for corrupting the popular voice. An Administration bad, in all that can demoralize and degrade, passing with every month to lower levels of declension, is to be again, in attempt at least, fastened upon the nation for another period-an Administration without local habitation, wandering upon the coast or winding its way through mountains and pleasure seeking at springs, with idle revelry on eashore and margin, while war is upor our frontier, with armed riot and homicide from the Gulf States to the highland regions of Tennessee and Kentucky. All this may be borne for the remainder of a term running already to nearly the half of its limit; but when we look at the possibility even of an extended anarchy beyond, we avert our eyes from what may be active followers at the public expense. the fortunes of our people if they sanction by their suffrages such a present and fu-Jones, a bewildered voter whose faith has been Republican may well inquire

"fell among thieves."

Eccentricities of Mileage.

whether his fate is not that of the He-

brew who went down to Jericho and

Under the stern demands of public opinon, which would hear of no compromise necessity of protecting against all partisan, and listen to no expedients of trickery, narrew, and unjust restrictions the free- | the salary-stealing act of the Forty-second dom of the press. Upon this subject the | Congress was repealed at the last session, experience of Polano affords an instruc- except so much as relates to the doubled tive lesson which should be heeded here in | pay of the President and his annual perquisites of about \$75,000, which were retained. A new law on this subject was passed, with the following section:

ator, Representative, and Delegate shall be entitled to

Certainly this clause is explicit, and it plain terms, be so stretched as to make | easy and profitable. we write the name in full lest by travel profitable to the sharp member of Congress in a very small way. Still the for which we are all taxed outside of Washrecord shows that this law, like all others, | ington, may be learned from the following has been abused.

Lean candidate for Congress in the Third | familiar to everybedy, are taken as illus- part and still controls: District of that State, Of the General some. | trations from McPurason's Handbook to pate his early history to relate his conversion to the spittess faith of Grantism.

The was not on his way to Damascus, nor was he smitten by any sudden brightness to his vision. His father confessor was to his vision. to his vision. His father centessor was the sanctified Fantan, and after various which our comprehension does not quite take in, and therefore we refer the explapenances and macerations, when he nation to the persons directly interested, "found a hope," it was to Brother HARLAN and the commentary to their constituents. that he breathed out his tranquillity of soul | It is an instructive study in some respects, in the sacred confidence of a letter pub- and as the travelling public knows dis-

NEW YORK.

Saratoga Springs Locust Grove. Utica. Cuttonango... Cortland ananustgua.

K. BASS (R.) L. SESSIONS (R.) TREMAIN (R.) NEW JERSE 1-J. W. HAZELTON (R.) 2-S. A. DORRINS (R.) 3-AMOS CLARK, JT., (R.) 4-R. HAMILTON (D.) 5-W. W. PHELPS (R.)

PENNSYLYANIA. -L. S. RANDALL (D.). Allentown Vest Chester Reading abury ew Bloomfier

It will be observed that several members

Washington, the copy of a letter addressed | There are experts in the Treasury who New York and consigned to Fort Lafayette, where he had the usual systion paid by rebel sympathizers. After the indigrebel sympathizers. After the indig- from Philadelphia to Washington and mature in this city or State.

nant wrath of the State Department had back, and the pure HARMER \$20 for going cooled, he was set at liberty and wore over the same ground on the same railroad, or his boiting competitor, MYERS, Our Secretaries of Foreign Affairs have \$10. Fares must have violently fluctuated not been infallible, unless it may be when \$79 was required to carry Robert S. HALE from Elizabethtown, in this State, to the capital and back. Perhaps he may have been charged extra, in view of the fact that he had drawn \$10,000 a year and all expenses in addition as counsel for the United States, while he was drawing at the same time the increased salary as a mem-

he took his seat. Mr. HAZELTON of New Jersey evidently travels with several Saratoga trunks, or be swindled and raided by Bullock and could not have expended \$89 going to and returning from the capital. Although Mr. PERRY and Mr. TREMAIN both reside in Albany, one charges \$50 and the other \$40, when the railroads would agree to an affirmative echo? Unconverted rebels in | take half of the lower sum. Three members from Brooklyn contrive to disagree, Northwest may well league to perpetuate and in this city our members kept widely apart, Wood demanding \$17 and Cox \$29 for the same transit.

Now, nobody disputes that these are all Honorable men, for the Congressional Directory says they have that distinction at Washington. But we submit that when they start together from a given point for the same destination they might at least make their bills agree, and not leave people to suppose that after having gone through Credit Mobilier, JAYNE jobbery SANBORN contracts, Washington Rings, and all sorts of trading in legislation, they should come down to grabbing candle ends. If Congress must engage in this business, let the degnity of the profession

A Model Policeman.

The people of the United States are lars every year to keep up a police force in the District of Columbia, independent of a costly corps of idiers who lounge about the Capitol building, and of watchmen employed in all the departments and many of the subordinate offices.

This regular police is composed in the main of low partisans appointed by five Commissioners of mixed races, who in their turn are chosen by the President because of their subserviency. It has become a sort of pension office for grog-shop poli ticians, which members of Congress and others are allowed to use to reward their

There are a few good men on the force, who could not be dismissed without breakture infamy of rule. When to recruiting | ing up the whole organization and exposstations in the Northwest are made such | ing the community to still greater dancluntary enlistments as ex-Senator gers than now exist, from glaring inefficiency, absence of discipline, and shameful delinquencies, which of late have made Washington notorious for arson and robbery, when it was formerly the most exempt city from such crimes, rated by population, in the whole country,

The demoralization which has invaded the higher plane of public life, and made venality, fraud, deception, and rascality familiar to the lower grades, has extended to this and to every other branch of the public service, so that honesty and fidelity have become the exception instead of the

The worst blow ever struck at the civil service was inflicted by the President, when he set the example of deserting his duty year after year in search of personal pleasure, as he is now doing. The Cabinet of course followed it, and as a necessary consequence the heads of bureaus under them, and then their chiefs next in order seems difficult to believe that so plain a have done likewise, until the whole ma- violently to curo the mighty impulses of poetic limitation should be construed so as to in- chine of Government is practically run by genius; nor is he forced to constrain his own lude something else than is stated, or, in | irresponsible clerks, who find the business

How this expensive police is managed, account taken from one of the Ring or-

"The Board of Police are to-day considering he ease of Thomas J. Clark, a member of the

General, who proposes to employ the malitary at the coming elections in the South, direction. advanced still higher, and replace one of the Commissioners who has feebly ven- he tured to condemn such corrupt practices That is the method of doing business at the "capital of the nation," and it seems to have found imitators elsewhere, who have adopted the Spartan morals of punishing the discovery and not the crime. Accusers are in bad odor at the White House, for permit the supposition that they are accidental. every charge made against a subordinate perhaps with good reason.

There seem to be five political parties in this country at present. They are the Republi-cans, the Liberal Republicans, the Democrats, the Liberal Democrats, and GRANT'S Third-Term party.

Apropos of the suit of Mr. Arkinson, surgeon dentist, against Miss AGNES ETHEL, actress, the Herald supplies the following information "The dental ariist employed his best professional skill to put in order the bleeps and motars of Miss Ether, and when the work of reconstruction was competed sent in a out."

Will the Herald be kind enough to inform us if it is a part of the professional duty of a dentist | as the following: to "put in order the biceps" of his patient? We have always supposed that this was the work of known as trainers. We should be very sorry to believe that the biceps of Miss ETHEL needed any putting in order. Moreover, as we understand. Dr. ATKINSON's bill was for "dressing the teeth" of his patient. We can hardly suppoth the also undertook to dress the biceps. Of co irse the biceps of every lady are, or should be roperly dressed; but we imagine that Miss ETHEL would look for this service to the profesat skill of her mantua maker and tirewoman rather than to that of the dentist.

Our Hebrew fellow citizens are setting a good example by properly organizing for char table work during the coming winter. The Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum Society, e Hebrew Relief Society, Sheareth Israel, the | bred, the educated:

We are informed that the paragraph which ap-

SOME NEW BOOKS.

Anthony Trollope's Novels. in England commends great circumspection to the novelist, saying to him: "Be moral, All your novels must be such as may be read by young girls. We are practical minds, and we lieve this; and if you do, don't say it. George us desire to be married."

women of culture and refinement, is that for which his heroes and heroines, for the most themselves to have a large inheritance as a repart, are made. They are not mercenary. The furthest from it. Gold and silver and precious how the bad young men have a very bad time to marry for money. The difference between he may do much injury to the taste, tone, and teresting scene arcested in order that you may cannot perceive such an obstacle. According to
this author's own pet phrase, "Love is lord of a fair inference from the works of some writers."

have no literary con-clence. At any rate this is such a scene is offerly inartistic; that such inference is offerly inartistic; that is not offerly inartistic; that such inference is offerly inartistic; that such inference is offerly inartistic; that such inference is offerly inartistic; that is not offerly inartistic. all;" and it is that love which always ends in marriage. When either the lover or the sweethear; has this untold wealth he brings on the wed-ding without taking the trouble to devise a fortune to either. When both are poor, he works out an inheritance for one or the other; and on the uncertainty whether this benevoleat taxed nearly a quarter of a million of dol-lars every year to keep up a police force in hangs much of the reader's interest. Such magnanimity is admirable. It is reasonable and right. There should be no marriage where it does not exist. But it is uncommon nowadays; and in so far as it is uncommon in real life, it is in a fletitious personage ideal. And the author's use of it in the cases mentioned is a fair illustration of the extent to which he draws on ideality in the formation of his characters. In the main these are very practical, and not so far removed from the commonplace in their respec tive ranks as to excite astonishment.

Within such limits comparatively tittle imagination is required to make a consistent and probable story. Coupled with an excessive love of analyzing and expounding character, Mr. Trollope possesses no mean degree of inventive and logical power. The comedy grows out of this very devel opment of character. The incidents related which go to make up the story, proceed in probable not to say necessary sequence from the premises on which the narrative is founded. The novel ts an argument. Each scene is the natural consequence of some that have preceded it. Neither logical nor material probability is violated. ce the reader is never shocked, never greatly disturbed. His pleasure is tranquil, equable,

Indeed, this writer's imagination appears not to be excessive. He seems rather to eapy than to create; to make books as a business rather than from the imperious necessity of ovwastming inspiration. He observes carefully. and can clearly describe what he sees; cares little for the beauties of nature or for nature herself, but loves the comforts, elegancies, and refinements of wealthy and well-bred people; esteems English gentletolk, but finds no charm in low life; connot well take the measure of or As a business man he seems to have excellent

arket. He has dis overed what the Largest public taste demands. He makes his goods to Probably in doing this he has not inclimation. He likes morality; does not desire to feel overpowering emotions; loves the tone, temper, and manner of the British public; will not "separate himself from his conscience, and Three States lying close together, and gans, which Shepherd recently owned in Rockon also that your hearers are practical From Alabama, was appointed a private on the Lores. Some little time thereafter he reported for duty, and was ordered to report to Lieut. Noonan, to whose preciact he was assigned. Here he did duty for probably twenty-live duty, and leave, for which he was reported by the Lieutenant. Clark was not rured up for trial by the board; but, instead, the board of trial by the board; but, instead, the board of trial by the board; but, instead, the board of trial by the board; but, instead, the board of trial by the board; but, instead, the board of trial by the board; but, instead, the board of trial by the board; but, instead, the board of trial by the board; but, instead, the board of trial by the board; but, instead, the board of trial by the board; but he is still by the board of trial by the board; but he is still by the board of trial by the board; but he is still by the board of trial by the board; but he is the protest of Maj of Riemanns and complete evoluntions; and that they demand work dont they have be in it was to be urall they have by indications and complete evoluntions; and that they demand work dont they have by indications and complete evoluntions; and that they demand work dont they have by indications and complete evoluntions; and that they demand work dont they have by indications and complete evoluntions; and that they demand work dont they have by indications and complete evoluntions; and that they demand was and to applied evoluntions; and that they demand on the duty and was and the pupils evoluntions; and that they demand on the council, it was to be under the which they might apply and salice formaced on proof. And so, to salich apply and salice output to which they might apply and salice formaced to which they might apply and salice formaced to which they might apply and salice formaced to which they might apply and sa plinations, refutations, demonstrations, almost that he does in listening to account a of loves without flunt over and over artin. Not only his making, layer marries, domestic unharming. This black policeman was one of SPEN- metaphysics. Few of them know whether the stood to be in that State at this time manufacturing "outruges" for the Attorney-

just as was done in 1872. Instead of dismissing him, it is not unlikely he may be of English grammar does the auth r show that even ars conscience has been seared in spots : " What would be the feelings of such a woman as

They had become granter people than nim."
There are things much sweeter than them."
No one knows how but L."

To such a one as the ''
in tractio's which no one but he himself could get
to the counsellor."
"A man believed to be him."

Such errors as are set forth in these citations are far too common in Mr. Frollope's works to To call them inexcusable is to characterize them is considered a reflection on the chief-and | mildly. Possibly, with a purpose to make his style appear homely and strong, he not unfrequently makes use, in his own person, of phrases ar from elegant. Let one illustration suffice In describing a very solemn scene, he says:

When sir Peregrine asked her waether he should sea her on the soft, she soods nicked herself up, and, with her head still crouching towars the ground, placed her self where she hefore had been sitting.

It would appear that, unconsciously or otherwise, he permits himself to copy the style to often indulged in by reporters. For instance:

to accuse a reporter of writing such a sentence It was an Alderney cow, and any man or wounderstanding in cows would at once have that this cow was perfect in her kind.

In frequent and inelegant use of the weak and strong definite noun or pronoun, Mr Trollope successfully competes with many rivals. The this despicable substitute may be seen from a

uch before one spoke."

To a can one talk to one's doctor openly and confi-tally when one looks upon him as one's worst

which he too often falls in writing, even though they be the great ones of the earth, the well bred the always of the earth, the well bred the earth, the well bred the always of the earth, the well bred the earth always of "And then the schemes which he tried on with the bishop," said Mrs. Proudic.

Mrs. Proudie was the bishop's wife.

"The bishop was too many for him," suggested Mrs. Harold Smith, very maliciously.

Mrs. Harold Smith was the wife of a gentleman who gave lectures.

And then the lecture was gratis—a fact which is
alwars borne in mind by an Koshahman when he comes

sons of the story, he preaches his little, sometimes his rather long, sermons:

"YOUR CHARACTER IN YOUR FACE."—The
Phreschinged down and, a 83 magazine, sent three
man the lecture was gratis—a fact which is
alwars borne in mind by an Koshahman when he comes

when we used to be so hanny in Keppel street?"

Brosdwar, New Yorz—Adc.

to reckon up and calculate the way in which he is treated. When he pays his money, he takes his choice way be impatient, or not, as he likes.

treate. When he pays his money, he takes it endeet, he may be impatient, or not, as he dies.

Vulgar and slang phrases like these may be A famous writer asserts that public taste found upon very many of this author's pages. | B ag of the pr Should any one think that too much stress is here laid upon correct and elegant style and language in works of fiction, especially if he be a conscientious Englishman making or reading would not have literature corrupt practical life.

We believe in family life, and we would not let him consider that, happily or otherwise, very have literature paint the passions which attack | many people who are carelessly esteemed perfamily life. We are Protestants, and have preserved something of the severity of our fathers few books except works of fletion; that novels constitute almost the only literature with which against enjoyment and passions. Among these, love is the worst. Beware against resembling in this respect the most illustrious of our neighbows. The personally acquainted; that the books are personally acquainted; the court wine books. bors. Love is the hero of George Sana's novels. | English classics are known to them only by Married or not, she thinks it beautiful, holy, reputation; that they probably could not confiublime in itself; and she says so. Don't be- dently name a single master of English style as such; that their notions of correct style, good and surely and makes us desire to be in love; do you make grammar, and elegant diction are received from s desire to be married."

Writers of novels; and that thus the novelist may become responsible for the prevalence of a in English acciety, we can understand how it is vultar, coarse, slangous tone of conversation, that Anthony Trollope is one of the most | thought, and feeling in west should be politic oputar of English novelists. He writes as society. A popular novelist may show how good f such canons of taste and morality were dways in his mind. Marriage, with money and have a plenty of mency; how bad young always in his mind. Marriage, with money and have a plenty of mency; how had young three houses in Leason at which an estable damer in the case, and respectable, luxurious like-life easy, sleck, and respectable, luxurious like-they are very bad, do not marry anybody; how the calling home marry choice say to the calling home marry choice. Square! they are very bad, do not marry anybody; how the calling home marry choice and at the calling home marry choice. Any of the calling home marry choice is a shiften of the calling home marry choice in the calling home marry choice in the calling home marry choice is a shiften of the calling home marry choice in t according to the notions of men and the good young men not only marry good young themselves to have a large information as the most will say and themselves to have a large information and information and the states. Since the states are stated in the balance, simply and can hardly find a good young woods are as dust in the balance, simply and can hardly find a good young woods are as dust in the balance, simply and can hardly find a good young woods are as dust in the balance, simply and can hardly find a good young woods are as dust in the balance, simply and can hardly find a good young woods for the very uniformatic hardle one containing mach common sense, and sounding with the ring of true manifers. But you will say, also, of state for Foreign Affairs and Governor of Romes. offence in their nostris. They cannot be forced | man who will even listen to their suits; and yet nothing on the one part and uncounted wealth | delicacy of his readers. It is possible to have | listen to it. And you will say, furthermore, if on the other is no bar to a match. Magnanimity a moral conscience, and at the same time to you reflect upon it, that its introduction into through a dozen one specimens when the old goar

As has been intimated, Mr. Trollope has the moral conscience. He deals out rewards and punishments, generally at least, in a way to Mr. Trollope is, indeed, not an artist; at any show an earnest disposition to be just. Mack, rate, not a good artist. His business is to make simple, honest, self-donying Mr. Barding gives | books for sele, the more volumes the better. up the warden-hip of the hospital with all its encounters from a sense of duty; but he is in order that buyers may take them. They the gainer rather than the loser in consequence. serve, also, as media through which the public all goes well with him thereafter, and he dies at a good old age in the midst of his children by how he has always been honored. Arch- are instructive and they increase the size of the handsuffed, and marched through the town to per ic scon G antly is proud, imperious, ambitious, work. He passes by n copportunity for interestand falls to obtain the hishauris. Mr. Slope is mean, dishonest, cunaing, unclean, and comes ecclesiastical honors, bigoted, quarrel-one, without gentleness, tenderness, or humility, and is so dominated and humbled that her heart breaks. Eleanor is a good girl, a loving and dutiful daughter, and has the reward of being twice married : the first time to a rich man who leaves her all his money ; the second time to a scholar, a gentleman and a dean. Bertram is self-willed, proud, obstinate. Miss Woddington when they have been reformed by suffering they are married. Harcourt is heartless, scheming, unscrupaious, something of a trickster; he appears to prosper for a time, is separated from ats wife, and blows out his brains. Adela is sweet, gentle, patient, generous, just, and marries her first and only love. Dr. Thorne is a man of sense, correct conduct, noble instincts, unswerving from the standard of right, and mara great heiress. Mary Thorne is as good as e n be, inherits abig fortune, and marries the

ing squire. Frank Gresbam persists in faithleve to his poer sweetheart in spite of opposition and temptations, and finally marries, and through her comes into possession of the allenated paternal estate. The De Courcys are a bad lot and fare badly. Augustus Crosbie jlits a good girl to marry one of them, and large worse. John Eames is sportively unfaithful to the weman he actores and loses her. Lilly Dale persists in loving an unworthy suiter and is married to no one, or was not when the list for yillains, but stead out of their company as estaffer all, and his sufferings work together for his good. Grace Crawiey marries her noble-hearted lover, as so good a girl should. Madefine Stavely is an excellent young woman, and marries Felix Graham, an excellent young in Lady Mason has redeen ing qualities, and is, therefore, acquitted by the jury to undergo a modified and mild punishment. Lady Laura loves Phineas, but rejects him because he is poor, marries Mr. Kennedy because he is rich, leads a wretched married life, is separated from her husband, continues to love Phincas, who long since ceased to love her, is very desolate hose signt of the practical." He has salf to himself: "Do not skim over your subject, by stress and wretched. Madame Max Gaesler is grudent, by true, honorable, and mairies the man of her besmolnes, and several other personares act a choice. And so on through volume after volume.

It is, indeed, necessary for the reader to go play. It would be easy to separate entirely the through many volumes with different titles two stories, with advantage to each. Not un- Amens, hens are remarkably proute before he can be sure that he has come to the frequently the author takes some of his characend of what the anther has to say about any of ters quite out of the limits which should bound about and piez up for the asseves in the his characters. He seems never to cease talking his plan, with no other conceivable purpose or of them till they die, nor even then in some result than to make them talk with a deaf old cases. He has gathered together a population in Barsetshire and is its gossip in chief. His personages such become old ac maintances, and the reader feels that tranquil and agreeable inthe reader feels that tranquil and agreeable inthe easily makes what in a variety show would hours, and succeeded interest in learning of their dolugs and savings This interest is never unpleasantly time without intoterable rearct. It does not roll neglect agreeatle duties. In this respect, also this writer's works are harmless. They have that deg ee of power which induces attentive perusal, and keeps the mind within reach of their healthful influences.

Whoever seeks entertainment in Mr. Trollope's works will rarely be called upon to sympathiz with possion, rarely be subjected to the farigue of strong emotions; will run no risk of having his judgment unsettled by enthusiasm. He may find hithe study of one book fresh, vigorous, ready to enter upon that of another. He will ready to enter upon that of another. He will not be disturbed or delight of by children; will not be disturbed or delight of by children; will not be offended by close contact with very base of less value. No major; you may console are." Miss Jane - Weela week. not be offended by close contact with very baser very humble people; will not be asked to mourn over their sorrows with outcasts; no will his heart be broken by the sufferings of the very poor and outwardly degraded, the victims of this world's cruelinjustice or of their own amiable weaknesses, in whom the diviner of men and women still survive. He will find himself in the cultivated society of Barsetwill learn how bishops and churchmen of rank think, talk, act. He will come to know in-timately esquires, knights, baronets, barons, mished for the enightenment of his understandviscounts, earls, sometimes even will see a duke, and will hear "the royalty" mentioned. He will make acquaintances with attorneys, bar-risters, judges. He will helmob with Cabinet ministers, under secretaries, and Parliamentary ciety in which the nobility and gentry mingle of almost every society count whiles. He will feel himself quite at home freely, as an author Mr. Trollope is plainly not science in Engand, and of among students and fellows of the universities, It was Mr. Pailiser's hobby, and he was gratified at having this further opportunity of venulating it.

Except on rare occasions he will be in the tembers of this title or social rank. Some of his sharpest marks of the sovereigns of the solution for his title or social rank. Some of the solution for his title or social rank. Some of the solution for his title or social rank. Some of this sharpest marks of the sovereigns of the solution for his title or social rank. perate atmosphere of good breeding, with noth-But it would be unfair, even by implication, | ing but some bad grammar and frequent rather vulgar phrases to disturb his equanimity. And | much very pleasant entertainment, and not a he will gather much instruction. He becomes more or less expert as a fox hunter, and grows to be more or less intimate with the kennel. He sees how, just at the right time and in the right place, a daring rider may break his arm and several of his ribs. He is made aware how to artistic faults, that his readers will sympathize decreted particularly make up a cause for the courts of law; how Mr. | with him when he says: successfully competes with many rivals. The manner in which he and his characters employ how by a similar process. Mr. Furnival perverts the truth. He is informed as to the operations of politics; knows the real motive which by a "if one were called upon for advice, one would think eurohonism is called patriotism; learns how a The Crews of Two Wrecked Whaters Picked leader of the opposition may take the wind out of his antagonist's sails. He becomes familiar Boston, Sept. 2. - Capt. Moore, of the schooner "It quiets one for the day; makes one so much fitter with church matters, perceives that the clergy for one's daily trials." are men. He discovers that even great people The author's personages are made to talk in a think quite as much of money as of rank. And style quite as common, not to say low, as that to he is taught a variety of ways, all nearly re-

Not only do Mr. Trollone's personages talk much sound doctrine, but not unf equently the author comes in his own character to enunciate excellent common sense, and justruct his readers by dissertations and nomilies. Taking up as a text something said by some one of the per-

SUNBEAMS.

-In Michigan there are seventy-nine -A fashionable undertaker on Fourth

aue displays in his window the sign, "Every requ-

are set, and the skin moist with sweat and oust, when all is doubtful and constinct when a man must trust to his awa manhood, at those around him trust to it not at all

consists twelve hours of work with only six nours in which to do it. And when the execute pay for that work is worse than doubtful, the liner satisfaction is

a ork is worse Can henoital, the larger varieties as so match the greater. On those happy days in Keppi street, or it may be over in dirty originas in the not of the greater than the policy of the greater than the policy of the greater than the

that you do not care to have the action of an in-

party in the valley of Johoshaphat, "immediate-

ly over the ashes of James the Just." The occa-

sion thus made is too good to be lost. The

author must introduce some remarks about the

tracters, many of them mere passing ac-

lope likes deaf women.

by it if the public gains. Though your charac-

make these motives known. Indeed, the reader

times in the limits of one book, will probably

themselves. Although choosing to depict so-

satire is aimed at members of the aristocracy.

His books are altogether wholesome, contain

little good instruction. He loves domestic

scenes, British homes, all that is most character-

istic in the most agrecable English life. So well

has he portrayed the society in which he finds

To me Barsett has been a real county, and its city a

tude 36 18 1 ingitude 14 30 of several octock in the evenue, is federal with tour house, containing the cipation in the analysis constaining the cipation in the analysis of the containing tour the containing the case was

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passion, and you cannot paint passion."

peculiar characteristics of English travellers :

-The Martini-Henry rifle, which has been supplied lately to the British army, is found to have so violent a recoil tout the men are affected to

-M. Réman has just brought out a new work, "La Mission de Paeticle," being au actions of ent fle researches in Soria during the so-

-The death is amnounced of Mr. Sec. botm, the photographer who accompanie total of Venus expedition, but who was obliged to to -California farmers are urged to turn

ir attention more to the cultivation of cetton and se so happy in ke, pel struct?

othing mak wa man so cross as success, or so soon may pleasant friend has a captions acquaintance, or successful man eats too much, and his stomach ables him, he criass foo much, and his stomach ables him, he criass foo much, and his nose becomes. He wants pleasure and excitement, and round it looking for satisfaction in places where no man if found it. He first named with his banker's book, everything tastes aims to him that has not on it flavor of gold. The straw of an omnibus always as it he halogs of the cabs are fitthy. They are out a homes in a man at which an estable danger may becomen to that of wheat. In Colusa county A e Rutland expects to net \$50 an acre from his con--In Texas justice is sometimes almost as quick as burch law. A man named Blythe commutes murder on June 10, was accessed June 18; indees,

hanged, Aug. 7 -A Western farmer complains that a hook and labler company has been organized in the neighborhook. He states that the ladder is use late x

-The Loudon correspondent of a C.

-Snook's boy neard him say the orb may that there was money in hons, and he proceeded to investigate the old man's poultry yard. He balk one descended upon him, and the boy now wonders if there's -Thirteen out of forty-one American

Protestant Lpiscopal dioceses have taken d unite synodical action in favor of correcting the Virtual the Nicene Creed so as to make it refer the pro-or the Son only to the Father. Tals is a case! division between the Cath all and Greek Churche -Some days ago one of the newly ap-

pointed cares of the B rmise Jara eloped with displace of the President of the parish council. Porrentruy railway station the cure as a brisk commercial traveller. He was recog--Two years ago a Dr. Johnson left \$150. Bertram is at Jorusalem. He meets there a party of English tourists. They have a picnic party in the valley of Johnshapher, who appears by the fact that one condition was had an experience. purpose by the fact that one condition was that his

meant "no issue," The daughter has d issue, but her mother is her helrand gets the -The town of Suez is as much neglected as ever, and the local officials are not inclined to d removing the accumulated fifth. No shed or cover whatever his as yet been erected to sheller the good that are landed at nez, notwithstanding the fact that

-The years 1871, 1872, and 1873 having been exceptionally bad ones for the production of wine in Germany, it is gratifying to learn that the present season is likely to prove exceptionally g the possibility of injury by frost or any other natuura

-Edward Bunbury of Niles, Michaeld A reward of \$100 was offered for his capture days ago the father offered to surrender too Sheriff on payment of the reward. The of his house where the detauster was di-Very just, you will sav: a truthful descrip-

-The Ogden Junction, a Morano tion, certainly; well worthy to take a place in the correspondence of a newspaper or a book tracted plural marriages never claimed any. nothing about the recognition of these uni-

this against art, retards the action and dulis the interest of his stories. He introduces too many -In Washington county, Georges. colored man called Sam had been to a mer-assist in nominiting two negroes as candidate-Legislature. Sam's friends were nominated, grew very exultant, swearing that he would ear maintances, who serve only to distract atten-Sometimes a counter plot and story run parallel with the principal narrative, yet have no necessary connection with and no effect upon | fell on sam and a companion, killing the it; as, for instance, in "The Last Chronicle of

-The secret of the liberality of Eames, Mrs. Debbs Broughton and her friends. ing displayed by French hons lies, seconding thothem, in the quality of the soil. The French moved from her native and does not behave w

-Light. Doyne, of the Thirty-eighth woman in order to show what funny mistakes she can make, now she uses her ear trumpet, and how have it is to talk with her. In this way there was no make, now she uses her ear trumpet, and how have it is to talk with her. In this way he easily makes what in a variety show would be called a character sketch, and forces into his forty minutes. Wh drama a little comedy. One example of this | don streets as appearance at fault may be found in "The Bertrams," where | e.c. table, who took han to be

the author sends Miss Told and Adela to visit | cams. Lonke. Mrs. Leake appears nowhere else -The fortifications of Marsal, in (in the story, has absolutely nothing to do with the plot, nor does this visit in any way affect the action. But Mrs. Leake is deaf, and Mr. Trol-This gentleman has indeed little conception of form; knows little of color. He is rather a weaver than a painter or a scuintor. He weaves cloud of smoke immediately envisored facries reasonably strong, of an equal texture, made up for the most part of neutral tints, well was to be seen.

-At a recent trial un Aberdoon vout? pase that they are under and this purpose lady got into the witness bexta be ex-seens to be always in the author's mind. following conversation took place best "This has its advantages no doubt; art suffers opposing counselsol-"Are you not more?" Mass sixty." The inquisitive lawyer si

Your lovers will be uninteresting; for the only | she had any bopes of getting macries, funda replied; "Weel, sir, I wanted tell a interest natural to their age is the violence of The characters drawn by Mr. Trolloge are generally distinct individuals. The reader feels | marry you, for I am seek and three that he has met and known such people. They arready -Sir William Fairbairu. never violate probability, or such consistency as

is common among mankind. Their acts have Manchester engineer, deci at Fara sufficient motives, and the author never fails to Aug. 18. in his cignigation year. a snob. He values a man for his manhood, not | phical societies; and has rec

-Mr. Q. K. Jones, a m Orieans, was recently the veltaken identity. The Chief leave received a postal card my eyes, and the cores of the entry ways are familiar to my toolstees.

supposed to have gone to you care, and the parelments of the entry ways are familiar to my toolstees.

> not be comforted until the Le. A CINCINNATI POLY. She saw him on his bright A drading down the And pit a pat, and pit a life introduced of a Though switch space. Though switch is pace the cause after a state of the cause of My Leart keeps up &